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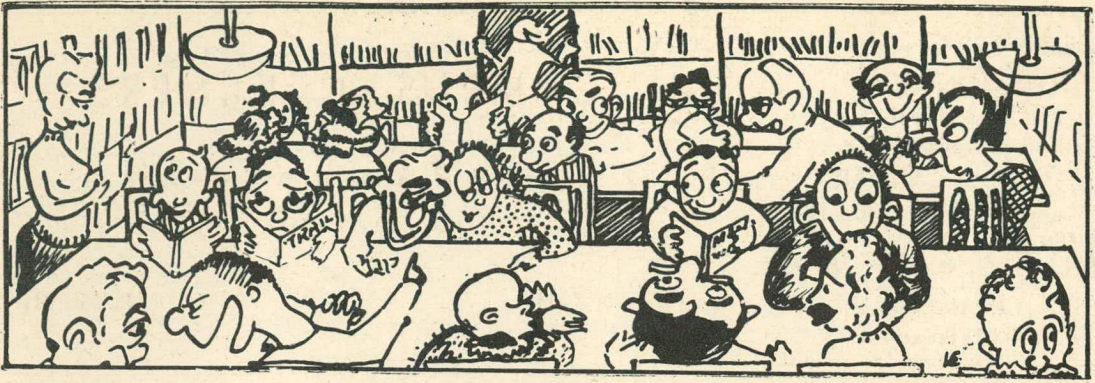
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PAT'S BURGERS



SK 2422



THE TRAIL

College of Puget Sound

SEPTEMBER 22, 1950

Tacoma, Washington

CAMPUS WEEK

Fog rolled in over the campus Monday. Among the mist moved students headed for their first day of classes. Beanied frosh fumbled for their class schedules juggling thick comp books, lab manuals and heavy winter coats. The front hallway of Jones Hall held lines of late enrollees.

In the SUB the Bookstore faced its annual rush, jammed with students buying books, candy bars, hair oil, stamps and stuffed animals. "Do you have any used books?" upperclassmen and frosh asked. By noon the sun was out and the bench, outside since spring, was filled with campus loungers. Inside Kittredge rush week, new personalities, clothes and classes caused a din of chatter weakly heard above the blare of the jukebox and the movement of dishes.

Monday night the fraternities met and the girls autoed around town delivering sorority bids. Tuesday new pledges came in and out of the sorority rooms to lean over the balcony slowly surveying the SUB scene below.

By chapel time Tuesday the Fieldhouse floor canvas was removed for the first program (See Chapel). Coming down the east stairway a frosh said to an upperclassman "That Thompson sure can talk!" "Yeah," answered the older student nodding. Slowly the crowd wandered away from the Chapel site.



REGISTRANTS TAKE FINAL CHECK IN THE FIELDHOUSE

A form of evolution ...

Photo by Rudsit

In lower Jones this week the library filled and emptied on the hour as assignments mounter. Chinook opened its membership drive at a new rate (see Students) and the campus came to. Green beanies continued to bob about. Frosh were rehearsing for the one-act plays.

Behind the old gym the Logger grid squad tightened up for the weekend's game with PLC. (See Sports.) Fresh on the face of the campus were marks of southern vandalism. Little comment or action was raised. CPS had too much to do finishing the first week of the new year.

STUDENTS

Whiz Kids ...

The frosh arrived and once again the campus was crowded with green-beanied newcomers. Most of them had a feeling of confusion, most of them got lost at least once. But they seemed to enjoy it.

First official gathering for the new Loggers was in Jones auditorium on Wednesday, their first day on campus. They were assigned to stunt groups and most of them attended stunt practice. They learned the Alma Mater and fight song. In the afternoon they attended their first

CPS test. Beanies were scratched over questions like "Do you like girls?" Wednesday night a frosh mixer was held in the girls' gym.

Thursday morning they were told the meaning of matriculation and shortly afterward, they went through the colorpost ceremony. Stunt practice and more tests followed until noon. A picnic was held on the lawn by Anderson Hall.

Friday was registration time. The frosh met again in Jones at nine and received registration instructions. According to the administration, this year was the easiest of all for registration. Some frosh had opinions to the contrary. One said "They do it better at Lincoln." Friday night was stunt night, with each group trying for the lollypops.

Mingled with all the school activities were the rush functions of fraternities and sororities. One frosh, when questioned about the rush, replied: "I'm not going to join any fraternity, but I sure enjoy the refreshments they serve."

The freshmen were catching on fast.

Dined, Not Wined . . .

Weeks ago, the fraternities on campus began the big cleanup. Windows were washed, floors were waxed and furniture was polished. It was all part of the "Big Push" . . . rush week.

The Rushees never had it better. They paid their dollar at the Dean of Men's office. Then they met a bunch of men who appeared to be jolly and collegiate. Reports were heard about Rushees who were living off the fat of the land. Some frosh said they hadn't eaten at home for days.

Yet most of the Rushees realized they weren't getting something free. They, too, were on their good behavior. Fraternity men looked them over and "Hash" sessions lasted far into the night.

The Greeks discovered that with the high prices, it was going to be tough to stick to the \$100 limit set by IFC. The only women legally involved in Fraternity Rush were the Mother's clubs. The only Kegs that got opened by the Greeks contained only nails. IFC President Ray Harbert said, "I get reports about functions where the rules were just a piece of paper. But after chasing the rumors down, I find out that they are false and at worst, greatly exaggerated."

By the middle of this week, most of the frosh had their minds made up. On Wednesday the Preference

banquets were held. On Thursday, final bids were out.

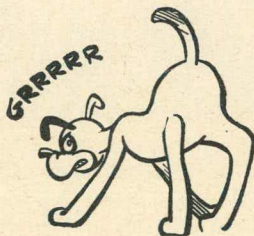
Then it was all up to the rushee. The fraternities waited to find out who would be their new pledges. The frosh had to have their bids signed and turned in by noon today.

One fraternity member said "Just in time. We needed some pledges to save us seats at the game tonight."

Pledges Posted . . .

Monday afternoon the doors to the sorority rooms upstairs in Kittredge were closed. Inside lists of pledges were read to anxious members, the climax to a week of rushing for the feminine Greeks. With the lists totaled 58 women were handed pledge-ships and the advantages of affiliation.

Delta Alpha Gamma had a list of 21 girls; Pi Bet Phi, 14; Alpha Beta Upsilon, 12; Lambda Sigma Chi, 11 to be taken into pledge classes. The rushees were called upon by packed carloads of sorority members from 6 p.m. on, Monday evening. One pledge was caught raking grass wearing her old levis and jacket, others were at dinner or had given up hope and retired when their bid arrived. Dogs howled and neighbors peered out to see what was going on outside.



Women's rush this year, governed by the Inter-sorority council, gave the rushees more time to know the four groups and vice versa. From September 10-17 each sorority had four affairs plus an open house and a picnic to round out rush. Preferences were held over the weekend and on Monday night 58 was the tentative total, a decrease from previous years. "In three weeks snap bids will be given to girls who were undecided about pledging," said Mrs. Drushel, dean of women. Mrs. Drushel smiled and said about rush, "One thing certain about rush and the affiliation of the new girls, when the week's over things certainly settle down in the dormitories and around my office."

Tamanawas Trial . . .

Ed Balarezo sat in the TRAIL office last spring and said: "The Tamanawas will be out on May 30." Editor Ed smiled and said he had no worries about the yearbook, and expected it to be out on time.

On May 30, no lines formed outside the Bursar's office. Students took a last check before they left college and headed home. Still no Tamanawas. The word got around that the books would be mailed out soon.

They weren't. The summer dragged on, and town and summer school students kept asking the stock question when they met. "Heard anything about the Tamanawas?"

Around August 10, huge boxes of bound volumes were delivered to the Bursar from Johnson-Cox. Soon the thick, green volumes were being slid over the counter, and names were checked off the list. Many books were being mailed to out-of-towners. Cost to mail each three-pound volume: eighty cents.

On August 19, Central Board held a meeting. Balarezo was present, and outlined his case on the board. In spite of the delay, a surplus still remained in the Tamanawas budget. However, \$500 was still to be collected at that time.

Leaning against the blackboard, Balarezo answered the question of other Central Board members skillfully and carefully. What was the trouble? Why had he said the book would be out on time when he must have known it would not be? Why didn't he ask for more help? These were good questions. Ed had some good answers.

He talked for about 15 minutes. The others sat quietly, listening carefully. "I wasn't positive that the book would come out on May 30," he said. "But I hoped it would, so I told the TRAIL that it would." He shrugged his shoulders and went on: "I expected members of my staff to do the jobs assigned. Eighty per cent of them did not. By the time I found this out, it was too late to get the book out on time."

Balarezo said his whole problem was lack of co-operation. Then he left the room. It was time for the other members to vote on a question that had been argued back and forth by students all summer. Should Balarezo be paid?

There was surprisingly little discussion. Yes, Printer Miller at Johnson-Cox had said that the trouble with the book this year was a lack of organization. But late or not, the Tamanawas was a beautiful job. For a man who had not wanted the job of

Tamanawas editor in the first place, Balarezo had finally put out a book that most students thought was good, if late.

The constitution says that for each week the book is late, \$15 shall be deducted from the \$100 the editor shall receive. Waiving this rule, Central Board voted to pay Editor Balarezo his full \$100 and also the \$100 due the business manager, Fern McCullough.

Balarezo said, "I hope Lois Wasmund, next year's editor, watches out for people who are just out for glory on the staff. The proposed merge of TRAIL and Tamanawas staffs is a good idea, and would be a great asset in getting the book out on time."

Draft Dope . . .

In response to the questions of many CPS men whose 1-A draft cards are showing, Registrar Dick Smith cleared the confusion this week with this statement:

"Our understanding of the present draft law is that once a student is enrolled he is eligible to continue in college until the following June."

Leaning back in his swivel chair, Smith continued: "If school isn't in session and a student is called, he is eligible for deferment if he plans to return to college. Also, he must be in the upper half (about 2.5) of his class."

Rally's Ready . . .

Rally Committee began making plans Tuesday for football season. They decided on former yell king Ed Hager as the best candidate to fill the office vacated by yell leader Chuck Caddey who had transferred to Northwestern. A tentative schedule of Rally Com activities includes half-time stunts at the St. Martin's game, Sept. 30, a send-off for the team Oct. 7 when they leave for Western, card stunts at the half of the CWCE game Oct. 14, another send-off Oct. 21 before the team leaves for EWCE, half-time entertainment and card stunts for the Homecoming game with Willamette, Oct. 28, a large send-off Nov. 4 prior to the Montana game, half-time entertainment during the Whitworth game Nov. 11, and card stunts during the final game with PLC Nov. 18.

Under the new constitution adopted last spring, the Greek and Independent organizations are allowed three representatives who will be retained on the Rally Com as long as they are willing to work. Meetings this year will be held at



FACULTY RECEPTION FOR FROSH IN ANDERSON HALL

Do you like girls?

Photo by Rudsit

10 a.m. on Tuesdays. The new executive board includes Barbara Albertson, president; Doug McArthur, rally chairman; Rick Healy, treasurer; Dwight Ball, stunt chairman; Doris Beardsley, secretary; Bev Warner, publicity chairman; and Money Dessen, yell queen.

Down With the Old . . .

Music students will walk up the creaky boardwalk leading from Jones Hall to the Music building for the last time this year on September 30. The next day, October 1, the aging planks and the rusty nails of the old structure will feel the poundings of the wrecking crews.

Ten days later, on October 10, ground will be broken for the new brick structure. By the start of the next summer session, if all goes well, music students will be getting their knowledge in a sound-proofed building that will resemble, somewhat, Jones Hall.

The new Music building, approximately 260 feet west of and running parallel to Jones Hall will be, however, shorter in length and height than Jones.

The building will have four floors with the fourth floor left unfinished. This will allow for expansion. The three floors will be partitioned into

five classrooms, 20 studios, and 25 practice rooms. Also included will be a recital hall seating approximately 300, a large band and orchestra room, a music students' lounge, and a lounge for faculty members and guests.

While the new building is being put together the B section of South Hall will serve as the CPS music building for the current school year.

Private contributions are helping to make the new structure a reality. To this end Sam Perkins has donated \$50,000.

Bars and Rocks . . .

A continuous downpour of rain was the sendoff the Olympics gave 16 student geologists and their instructors when they broke summer field camp in the middle of August.

Base camp was located at Staircase campground near the Lincoln Guard Station about five miles northwest of Lake Cushman on the North Fork of the Skokomish river.

Students arose for breakfast by 7 o'clock—the cooks for the day had to get up between 6 and 6:30. Groups alternated on cooking, gathering wood and policing camp. Camp was set in order usually by 9 o'clock and students and instructors left for the days work—except for the cooks who guarded camp, did local recon-

naissance and caught up notes. Students visited some of the mines in the area, and hiked along the trails to observe, describe and locate on maps some of the outcrops of rock formations.

Instructor Norm Anderson led one group up Mt. Gladys, one of the lesser peaks in the southeastern Olympics. He promised each member of the class a chocolate bar when the top was reached. Everytime the top of one small peak was reached Anderson decided the one-over-there was just a little higher and must be the top. The ascent was finally made and students munched their candy bars while carving their initials on a board found at the top.

Professor F. A. McMillin, assisted by Anderson, taught the five-week course.

CHAPEL

President's Program . . .

Students filed slowly into the Fieldhouse Tuesday for the first chapel of the year. They almost completely filled the east side of the huge structure, and the impatient crowd was dotted with green, beanies. The door from the hall opened and Jim Ernst, Dean Regester and Dr. Thompson walked single file across the polished floor to the rostrum in the center.

Leonard Raver briskly played the Alma Mater, as almost everybody sang. Dean Regester made announcements about meetings and chapel procedure. Jim Ernst then prayed for divine guidance and better understanding in a troubled world. Lavonne Schuler sang, accompanied by Raver.

Dean Regester introduced the main speaker, a distinguished looking man in a light striped suit who most of the freshmen had seen only once.



However, he was familiar to most of the rest of the students. Dr. Thompson's deep voice boomed from the speakers, and one student said "The acoustics are a lot better than last year."

First he welcomed the frosh and upperclassmen back to college. Then

the president's tone became a little more personal. There had been some vandalism last night, and "from the bottom of my heart," he asked the students not to retaliate. Although he mentioned no names, it was obvious who he meant. "PLC" was crudely scrawled on the side of the old gym and the approach to the Fieldhouse.

Then he switched into his main topic, holding most of the students' attention closely throughout his talk. In a speech filled with interesting similes and examples, he pointed to the "scholastic heritage that is at our fingertips." "The greatest resource we have is the untrained minds of our country," he president said. "Ideas reach everywhere, and cannot be shut out."

Rebuking criticism of colleges, he quoted Galileo's "Let them laugh. We are building a new world." Students walked from the Fieldhouse with his words still clear in their minds: "He who is honestly a scholar will find a heritage of learning."

INDEES

The Independent room on the second floor of the SUB has been empty most of the time during this past week. Some of the officers of the group did not return to school this year. Others are here but are working too many hours to effectively serve the organization.

Dr. John Phillips is the advisor for the Independents. He says "The group is disorganized. Last year the burden was on too few of the Independents. Our purpose is to afford recreation and social contacts for any CPS student who isn't affiliated with a Greek organization."

This year the Indees will begin early to form a new, progressive group that will take an active part in school affairs. Dr. Phillips said "Any Indee is very welcome to attend our first meeting."

Meeting time is Monday night at the SUB, 7:30.

GREEKS

The approach of school meant more to Greek organization than just the usual return to books, for paint cans and dust mops came out of hiding as rooms and houses were readied for the critical eyes of prospective members.

Joan Oaks became the new Beta-vice president replacing Joanne Stebbins who was married this summer to Dick Henderson.

The Delta Kaps toured the Narrows bridge Tuesday with a group of rushees under the supervision of the design engineer.

Monday evening the Kappa Sig rushees were shown football movies at the house. New Kappa Sig officers are Garry Hersey, Grand Master; Don Danielson, Grand Procurator; Roger Engberg, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Tom Swayze, Grand Scribe; Paul Whitcomb, Grand Treasurer; and Bill Richey, pledge father.

The Lambda room has been painted burgundy with beige contrast. The formal pledging of the new pledges will be held Monday at the home of Margaret Tilley, an alum.

The Gammas initiated six new members last night in the Little Chapel. They were Joanne Ryan, Katie Falskow, Marilyn Giesy, Eve-



lyn McManus, Wilma Pence, and Molly Coy.

During the summer, the Sigma Chi basement was remodeled into a large recreation room under the supervision of Jack Fabulich and Paul Ginrich. Five Sigma Chis attended the national Sigma Chi convention this summer in Columbus, Ohio. They were Buster Brouillet, Jack Fabulich, Frank Taylor, Don Berg, and Don Montague. Later in the summer President Ed Balarezo attended a Sigma Chi leadership workshop convention at Miami University.

ORGANIZATIONS

Coming . . .

Independents meet Monday night, SUB, 7:30.

Spur Trophy . . .

Corrine Engle and Jo Copple, CPS Spur delegates, answered national chapter roll call in Colorado this summer with representatives from the Western Spur regions. When convention time ceased, Engle and Copple came home with two honors.

Jo Copple was elected National

Spur vice-president. To the college chapter the girls brought back the UCLA traveling cup awarded on the extension work and prompt reports of the local service group.

Extension is nothing new to the Maroon and White Spurs. Chapters have been established by them at Linfield, Central Washington and Pacific Lutheran colleges. The trophy, 14 inches high with a bronze figure, will arrive on campus after engraving has been completed. Meanwhile the Spurs are wondering where to keep it. The college trophy case is well filled.

Geology Club ...

Geology Club has organized and elected officers. Doc Mobley is president; Walker Frederick, treasurer; Bob Bowman, secretary; Max Houddek, program chairman, assisted by Bill Frekovich; James Dinsmore, social chairman; Ron Miller, librarian; and Nadine Kensler, publicity chairman. Meetings are Wednesday noon.

The club is a student chapter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Membership is open to everyone.

Two-Dollar Day ...

Plain piperacks afford cheaper prices at Robert Hall's, but for the coming winter season Chinook, ASCPS Recreational Organization, offers a low price membership yielding plenty of trimmings.

Membership in Chinook has been lowered to \$2 a year. Winter sport fans can travel to Deep Creek Lodge on the Naches Pass to take advantage of reduced rates for overnight accommodations and ski tow tickets. Recently completed at the recreation area was the ice skating pond and the new shower rooms.

Chinook members on campus participate in Homecoming activities and entertain at their meetings with free movies on skiing and winter sports equipment. Memberships can be purchased from Mrs. Angst in the Bursar's office or at the first Chinook meeting. Dates for meetings and club news will be posted on the Chinook bulletin board in lower Jones Hall.

PEOPLE

With all expenses paid June Wright spent several weeks in Alaska this summer. Her work was a sample survey to determine the

need for Methodist churches in various northern towns.

Cooking for 11 hungry young men occupied most of Marjorie Pierson's summer. She held a position as cook and shopper on an eastern Washington wheat ranch.

Back to CPS after hitchhiking around the US this summer is David "Arky" Stell. Victor Hugo spent his time touring Europe. Now enrolled at Northwestern this fall are Hal Simonson and Chuck Caddey. Assisting John Blake in the News Bureau is Edna Foubert from Milwaukee. Edna replaced Bonnie Wamberg, now at the UW.

New ASCPS secretary is Delores Breum, replacing Joanne Stebbins. Joanne is in Florida where her husband Dick Henderson is taking further study in music. Announcing her engagement, at the Pi Phi preference, to Don Hoff was Nancy Riehl. Registering despite not being fully recovered from his plane crackup last spring is Larry Coomer. Taking radio work at the college is KMO announcer Chuck Engle.

Manipulating the button controls in Dr. Thompson's new Nash, with Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Thompson seated upright, was little Martha Thompson. Marta Herben, wife of Milan Herben, works in the alum office. In between classes. Milan and Marta fled from Czech territory during the war. Scouting for the Indee's Daisy Mae candidate is Alex Mortel-



laro. New Adelphians are Joyce Myles and Anita Roberts.

Former art instructor Ken Glenn will teach ceramics and sculpture to classes in Lakewood. Sociology Prof. Norm Washburne left for St. Louis to resume study and work. Drafted into service are John O'Connor, Ed Hibben, Frank Taylor, Harold Longmire, Gene Brown, Doug Torell, Web Foreman, Jerry Murdock, Skip Norton, Ron Roper, Jack Larson, Nat Burwell, Ivy Cozart, Jim Coates, Dick Charivano, Bob Goslie and Howie Allmain.

Studying in South America this summer was Ella Mai Clark. President of Tacoma Art League is Dr. Lyle Shelmidine. Jamming the SUB pay phone with a penny was Lita Johnson.

Professor Coulter has probably the eagerest history class this term since

he came to CPS. About a dozen of his Washington State History students showed up for the class at 7 a.m. Tuesday morning—12 hours early.

Dick Lyman's trotting horses were a big disappointment to him this summer. After working all summer for a big race, his prize horse went lame.

SPORTS

Football—PLC vs. CPS, tomorrow night, Lincoln Bowl at 8.

Mystery Men ...

It was September 5. Out of the dimly-lit corridor in the CPS Fieldhouse stepped a pair of burly strangers clad in football togs. The name "Puget Sound" shown across the front of their white practice jerseys. The words, however, seemed to be misplaced. In some way, the duo differed from the other Logger gridmen. They clattered on.

Another group of cleated newcomers streamed from the hall. They too, seemed out of place. An air of intrusion surrounded them. They left you wondering who they were.

A sober-faced, maroon-clad coach appeared—one John Heinrich. His tone was discouraging. "They've got some big shoes to fill," he warned, shaking his head. His reference was partly understood. Who "they" were remained a mystery. "A great deal of the season's success depends upon those boys," he went on, "if they can only take the place of Robbins, Wood, Martineau and the rest."

Today—a day before the season's opener—the seriousness of what the coach implied three weeks ago is realized. His 1950 personnel does not compare with that of last year's conference title-sharers. He has no All-Evergreen selections, no Little All-Americans, no East-West Shrine game choices. His men are not as



big—and not as strong. He doesn't even have as many of them.

But, his aforementioned mystery men might help ease the task con-

fronting him. They're no longer unknown qualities. Their presence has been more than felt in recent turnouts. They are 11 transfers to the Logger school from other colleges up and down the coast. Added to 25 returning letter winners, they form the nucleus of this year's grid machine.

Portland University tops the contributor's list. A quartette of Pilots, Guard Ned Conley, Tackle Earl Combs, End Joe Retallick and Fullback Fred Brown, will sport Maroon and White.

From Olympic JC comes a trio composed of Quarterback George Ogg, End Babe Chase, and Guard Harry Johnson. All three played on Bremerton high school's unbeaten state champions of 1947.

Guard Dick Hartnett and speedy Halfback Dick Colombini hail from Santa Clara, while San Jose sends End Del Cross to the CPS stronghold. Bill Day, a towering tackle who also plays some basketball, is a WSC transfer.

Two dozen and one lettermen return to action. Upon their shoulders rest the hopes of Logger fans. Back for a fourth and final fling are Halfbacks Dale Larson and Ray Spalding, Tackle Milt Hegstrom, Guard Harvey deCartert and Center Ed Notley.

Spalding was an All-conference defensive chioce in '49 while Larson ranked as the league's top ball carrier in the all-important yards per try column. Dale averaged 7.4 yards every time he toted the ball.

Hegstrom rates as one of the hardest workers on the squad. Throughout his college career, however, he has been plagued by injuries. The same holds true for Notley. Were it not for an old shoulder injury, Ed would be the Logger's top center.

Captain-elect, for the PLC game, is the honor bestowed upon deCarteret. Harvey, one of the lightest linemen on the team, is a crack offensive guard and a savage tackler from his backer-up position.

Two-year men include: ends, Ed Annas and Bob Carlson; tackles, Bill Kowalski and Paul Whitcomb; guard, Bob Demko; center, Jack McMillan; and halfback, Burt Ross.

Backs for seconds are first-year men Lindy Aliment, Bill Greco, Don Lee, Ted Kintz, Jack Adams, Dick Boyle, Art Viafore, Wally Erwin, Buster Brouillet, Walt Espeland, Don Murdock and Larry Rodgers.

Biggest disappointment to the Heinrickmen is the failure of Halfback Len Kalapus to report. Pressed by an overloaded class schedule, Len, a two-year letterman who was an

All-conference defensive ace, has decided to pass up football.

Mathematically, the Loggers are up against it. The loss of 19 lettermen is far from balanced by 11 transfers. Very little can be expected from the incoming freshman. Most of them are small, light and inexperienced.

Four frosh, however, who played in the recent All-state boys' game at Seattle, are battling for positions. They are Jim Caldwell, an Olympia boy, and Puyallup's Sid Names, a pair of ends, Fullback Bob Anderle

of Tacoma's Bellarmine high, and Duane Wilson, a Stadium guard.

Other promising freshmen include: Sumner's Sandy deCarteret and Chuck McKee. Dick Walker of Toppenish and Auburn's Gordon Coates.

For Heinrick and his crew, the PLC game comes all too soon. Tomorrow night at 8, they take their big test. It's questionable if they're ready. It takes time to fit new men into a new system.

One thing is certain. They'll be as ready as a team can be. A Heinrick-mentored club always is.



BROUILLET AND THE BALL AWAIT LUTES AND THE BRAWL

Buster set for PLC...

Photo by Rudsit

THE TRAIL

Boxing Boys ...

Campus pugilists will invade the third floor of the old gym next Monday. Boxing tryouts will begin at 12 noon and end at 4:30. Workouts will be held Monday through Friday.

Boxing Director Admundson said plans are being made for a boxing show to be held in the latter part of October. This is the first year the sport has been given an intercollegiate rank at CPS.

ENTERTAINMENT

Film Society presents "Symphony Pastorale" in Jones Hall, Thursday night, 7:30.

Lollipops and Pajamas ...

Bewildered frosh made their green-beaned debut in Friday's annual frosh stunt night.

Everything from cowboys and Indians to South Sea sirens wandered across the stage. These were interspersed with the latest in collegiate pajamas and future mother-in-laws. Someone may have seen the lost music to "Good Night, Irene," in the fracas.

Six skits were presented. Tie for first place and a lollipop apiece went to the cast in Freshmen's Dream and The Lamp Goes Out. Respective student directors were Helen Pearson, Jack Gallaher, Mickie Shaw, and Donnajoy Johnson and Janet Williams, Wayne Hazlett, and Kaye Klopstein.

Honorable mention went to Columbus Discovers America, directed by Mary Kincheloe, Duane Wegner, Pat Novak, and Marg VanWell. Other stunts included South Pacific,



Hopalong Cassidy and Romance of the Willow Pattern.

M. C. for the show was John Friars. Stunt supervisors were Arkie Stell and Barbara Holmberg.

Talent hunters Don Wolvers and Mary Cozort came up with some interesting intermission numbers like

John Hreha and his "You clipped us" cure, Katheryne Standifer singing "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" and Dixie Wolfe and her uke.

Jones Was There ...

Shortly after the Fieldhouse was completed an acoustical treatment was added to prevent echoes. Bit-by-bit the scorching sun loosened the sponge-like material from its glued surface.

"Fate was with us," declared Lloyd M. Silver, Fieldhouse manager. "It never hit a person. But it surely caused a commotion at the Easter Sunrise Service."

Students will remember the "brown sponge" as ammunition for between-game fracas.

But this summer Lloyd Silver decided he was through with the mess. A Seattle firm was engaged to nail up acoustical tile "guaranteed not to fall off." The huge tiles cover the ceiling above the balconies.

Also during the summer, CPS's "great white building" was the center for several state and city activities. The State Convention of the Grand Order of Eastern Star led the parade in June. In August the college sponsored the Horace Heidt variety show. September 9 Spike Jones and his troupe made their appearance in Tacoma at the Fieldhouse.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors who want to try out for the Homecoming play, "I Killed the Count," are asked by Teach Jones to meet Monday in room 212, Jones Hall. Try-out time is from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Bligh and Flagstad, Too ...

Three times this fall the familiar trappings of the PE department will be wheeled into the shower rooms as the Fieldhouse is transformed into a theatre-auditorium. Three times a stage will be erected, and students, faculty and friends will witness performances of a calibre not often afforded Northwest audiences.

The first of these programs, to be held on October 10, will feature the noted British actor, Charles Laughton. He will present a program of dramatic readings entitled "An Eve-

ning with Charles Laughton." The actor, who is perhaps most remembered for his portrayal of Captain Bligh in "Mutiny on the Bounty," is touring the country with his one-man show. This will be a cross-section of popular theatre.

The second program will be a musical. Appearing for the first time in the Northwest will be Kirsten Flag-



tad, European dramatic soprano. This is her first US tour since the end of the war. Among her most famous roles is that of Bruenhilde, the heroine of the musical drama "Götterdaemmerung."

Later this fall the US Navy band will make its appearance at the Fieldhouse. Proceeds from each of these programs will go toward financing of the CPS Music building. Charles Laughton's appearance is under the auspices of the Women's College League. The CPS Music department is sponsoring the Flagstad concert. The college will sponsor the appearance of the Navy band.

32 For \$5 ...

Students and faculty will get cut-rates on season tickets for the CPS Film Society this year. Tickets for all 32 Thursday evening programs will cost \$5. For off-campus people they are \$7.50.

First program in the Society's third annual series will feature "Symphonie Pastorale," a French movie based on a story by Andre Gide. The short will be "Ragamuffin," a Polish film.

The program will be given every Thursday from now to May, except on Thanksgiving and during Christmas vacation.

Tickets are on sale in the bookstore.

Faculty and Administration

Smith's Circle ...

For the first time, the freshly-painted halls of Jones were unscuffed by innumerable registration lines this year. The still-new Field-

house played host to both upper-classmen and green-beanyites as registration began on Wednesday.

The cavernous interior of the Fieldhouse swallowed up the crowds of registrants with plenty of room for everybody, in contrast to the confusion and pushing of former years in Jones Hall.

Registrar Dick Smith said "Regis-



tration is a form of evolution. Each year it changes, improves. This year the registration was vastly improved because of the additional space in the Fieldhouse, and the fact that the faculty was here to enroll students and advise them for the full three days."

Students walked on the canvas-carpeted floor between the tables where a representative of each department sat, alphabetically arranged in a huge semi-circle. Names were checked on class rolls, and then the white information cards were filled out.

Jones Hall did not completely escape the registration crowd. Short lines of standees still clogged the entrances of the Bursar and Registrar's office. Here the students ended registration by paying \$185 for 19 weeks of instruction and a small white activity card.

Tribute in Bronze . . .

Soon a bronze plaque will be placed in the lobby entrance of Jones Hall. It will honor the family that put asphalt under the feet of CPS students. This plaque is to tell Harry Brown, prominent Pacific Northwest businessman, and the Brown family how grateful the college is to have the paved roads and paths about the campus for which they are responsible.

The plaque was unveiled at the commencement exercises of the summer session of college. It was a complete surprise to nearly everyone except Harry Brown whose profile appears on the plaque. He had to pose for Miss Lynn Wentworth, CPS art department head, who con-

structed the mold for the plaque.

The plaque, in addition to the raised profile of Mr. Brown, bears the following dedication: "To Harry Brown, trustee, of the college and vice-president of the corporation, and to the Brown family who together established the Harry Brown Roads and Paths Fund, this plaque is dedicated in grateful appreciation on this 18th day of August, 1950."

Faculty Travels . . .

Some faculty members, like students, spent the summer months vacationing. Others kept on teaching. Some, according to Dean Regester, took busmen's holidays and spent the vacation studying.

Leroy Ostransky has returned with a new degree and a new title. He picked up an M. Music at New York University this summer, and he's listed in the new catalog as Composer in Residence as well as instructor in music theory.

Pianoforte Professor Leonard Jack-

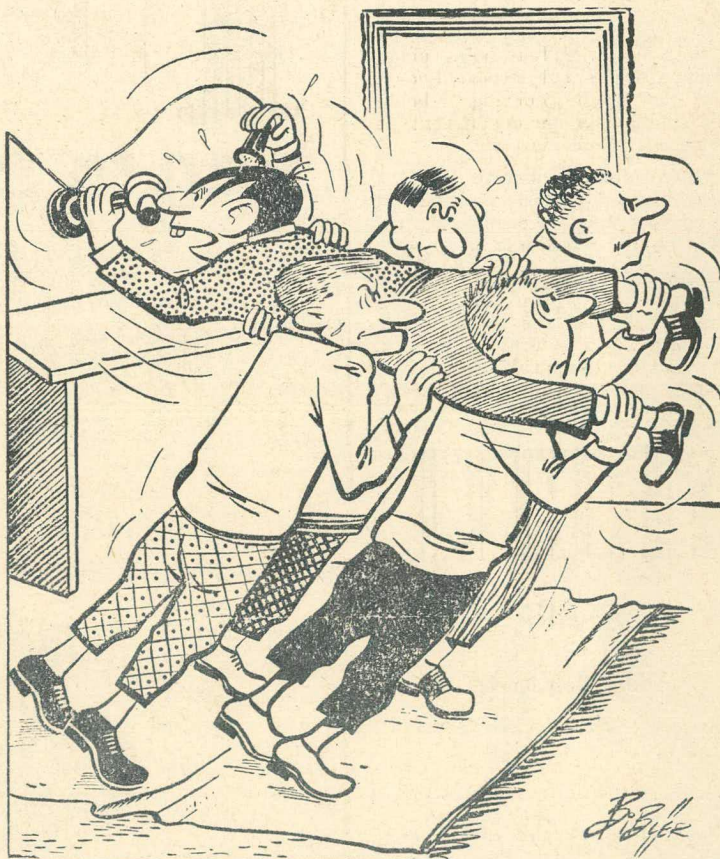
son spent the summer at the Eastman School of Music and brought back an M.Mus., also.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gross, of the Business Administration department, attended a special shorthand school of the Gregg Publishing Co. in Chicago.

Two other members of the B.A. department are on leave this term. Professor Capen is acting as visiting professor at the University of Maryland and Mr. Enwright is back at Harvard, working on his PhD.

Professor Magee, of religion, completed work this spring for his doctorate from Harvard.

Spanish teacher Ella Mai Clark studied in Guatemala, French instructress Jacqueline Martin studied at Boston University, and English professor Chapman went back to his old alma mater, Cornell, and researched in early English literature. He returned with the manuscript for a book which Dean Regester says will be published by the Cornell Press.

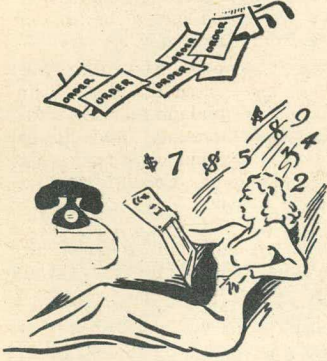


"I'd better say good-nite, Elsie Mae—I think some of the other boys in the house wanna use th' phone."

Grad Subs . . .

If the wiring does not burn out from overloading, the telephone relay from the college to the home of Miss Lynn Wentworth, head of the art department, may prove to be a successful stop-gap until she is able to return to the campus.

Miss Wentworth underwent a major operation this summer and has been unable to resume all of her



duties. She is still at home under doctor's orders but is permitted to take care of the ordering of books and supplies for her department via numerous telephone calls.

While Miss Wentworth fights a losing battle against boredom at home her classes are being instructed by Miss Maurita Runions.

Miss Runions is a grad of CPS. She is not quite sure but thinks it was in '38 that she received her sheepskin. Before coming back to alma mater to instruct she held a position at Gray junior high school in Tacoma.

TRAIL

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The TRAIL'S first cover of the year salutes the Freshmen with a picture of green-topped Kathe Childs. Photo by Dick Erskine.

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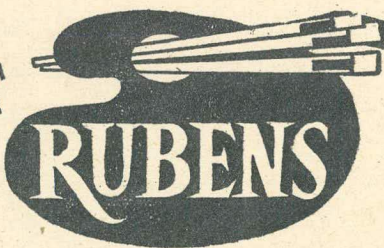
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